

# THE GLEICHEN CALL

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## Town & District

Miss Jean McConnell of Calgary was a visitor to town for a time last week. While here she called on many of her old friends.

Mrs. Tom Brown boarded the Stampeder special for Calgary last week to join her husband and join in the fun upon arrival in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Froggatt and son Jimmy spent a day in Calgary last week. While there Jimmy had the time of his life talking to Santa.

Mrs. J. J. Robinson, Mrs. A. Gillett and Mrs. W. Ferguson went to Calgary last week to welcome home the 1948 team from the east and the few Gleichen fans Tom Brown and Burt McArthur who accompanied the team to Toronto.

Ted Krause had a bit of luck last week. He decided to have an oyster feed. While eating them he examined them closely and to his great joy found a pearl. This is the first time we ever heard of anyone in Gleichen finding a pearl.

For the second time Mrs. Pringle recently sang a solo at the Eveside Home service.

The home of Ted Froggatt was the scene of a stag party Monday night in honor of Howard Warner whose marriage takes place this afternoon. About fifty guests were on hand for the occasion. The evening hours spent in song and story.

A miscellaneous show was held one afternoon last week in honor of Miss Violet Cameron whose wedding to Mr. Howard Warner takes place today. The event was sponsored by Mrs. Elmer Bollinger and Mrs. Hugh James and took place in the farmers' residence. There was a very large attendance of ladies and many beautiful and useful gifts were received by Miss Cameron. After the presentation a delightful lunch was served.

## FRESH FRUIT FOR THE FESTIVE SEASON

(By Consumer Section Department, of Agriculture)

All Santa Claus magic is necessarily found in Christmas stockings or under the Christmas tree. Children and adults alike get a big bit out of finding new and edible treats set before them at Christmas time along with all the old traditional fast-time favorites.

It is time to preserve the Christmas spirit in our meals throughout the whole holiday season. Let us give our families real treats by serving more frozen fruits to add freshness and glamor to the dessert course.

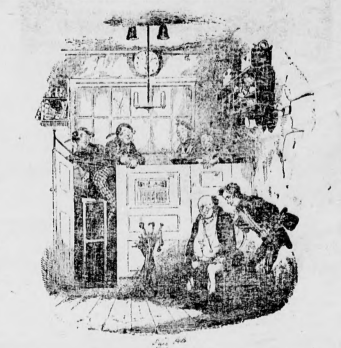
Of course nothing is a bigger novelty to be able to enjoy delicious fruits such as strawberries, raspberries and cherries out of season. These can be served simply as fresh fruits as a garnish to dress up a plain dessert or with plain cake or rich biscuit dough as shortcake. No matter how you serve them, you will be sure that they will be acceptably received.

The home economists of the consumer section, Dominion Department of Agriculture, have developed some clever uses for frozen fruits in the holiday menu. They hope you will like them and that they will add to your enjoyment of fresh fruit at Christmas.

Santa Claus Mousse—16 oz package frozen strawberries (frozen pack), 2 tablespoons sugar or white corn syrup 3 teaspoons gelatin, 2 tablespoons cream, water, half cup whipping cream, quarter cup sugar, half teaspoon vanilla.

Thaw strawberries, press through a sieve (reserving a few whole ones for garnishing). Add remaining liquid from berries to make one and half cups. Add sugar or corn syrup. Soak 2 teaspoons of gelatin in 2 cups cold water and dissolve over hot water. Add to the berry mixture, pour into refrigerator tray and partially freeze.

Soak the remaining one teaspoon of gelatin in the remaining 2 tablespoons of cold water and dissolve over hot water. Whip cream, add gelatin sugar and vanilla and mix well. Spread as topping over berry mixture in refrigerator tray. Return to refrigerator and continue freezing until firm about two to four hours. Garnish with a few whole berries. Yield: six servings.



Mr. Samuel Pickwick is in a tight spot as you can see from this illustration of his adventures, by the famous artist "Taz" who collaborated with Dickens in the original edition. Here Mr. Pickwick's indignant little figure is equipped on a chair at the office of the lawyers Dodson and Fogg, and it wasn't for the suggestions his

faithful cockney valet, Sam Weller, is whispering into his ear, he might be fleeing from the learning attorneys. After all, it is no laughing matter to be faced with a breach of promise suit, and Mr. Pickwick thought it was deeply tragic. To be heard over CBC.

## IT PAYS TO BE READY

Will there be war? Who knows? It is clear that even the highest authorities in the western world cannot answer that question. The answer to that one, is laid in the compass of the Kremlin. Certain it is that the democracies will be guilty of aggressive act consequently there will be war only if Russia and the allies pursue the Communist policy beyond a boundary which we the west consider to be essential for the preservation of that way of life which we have chosen and are prepared to defend.

How can we prevent war? Only by honest pursuit of a policy of negotiation without appeasement. We can avoid that possibility of apportionment by backing our policy by the greatest military strength we can muster. The strongest nation or group of nations will not be the victim of aggression by any realistic power, since the resulting war could not pay off in victory. This is self-evident fact supported to all men fanatic totalitarianism.

How strong must we be to achieve the essential preconditions for strength on our side? We must build the maximum strength of armed forces backed by industrial potential. Our machinery will be fixed by our own determination to provide it and by a judicious balance between military and civilian needs. We require both guns and butter. We can and will have both.

How long must we support our armed might? Until all possibility of open conflict has disappeared. This may be measured in years, even decades. The settlement of the Berlin dispute may ease the tension but will not eliminate it. Other crises will arise, the resolving of which will require cool heads and firm stances. This ebbs and flows of tension will continue as long as there is conflict between two ideologies, one ruthless, unscrupulous and unethical, the other tolerant to a dangerous degree, and by precept, bound to play the game by its own fair-minded rules. This extended period of international tension requires long term planning for military preparedness. Our planning and strength must not be permitted to fluctuate with the peaks and valleys in the curve of international relations any more than we can permit variations in our determination to resist aggression.

In a recent broadcast, Mr. St. Laurent said he regarded no small defence expenditure in the same light as fire insurance, to be kept up at times. We respectfully suggest a more appropriate analogy would be life insurance. Not only are our own national, moral, spiritual and civil life at stake, but what we achieve for our own well-being is a competency of security for the generations to come, which form our national family and dependents.

## UGAIN STUDY OF

## UGAIN - MARKETING

A \$3,000 cash cost designed to encourage a study of grain marketing has been announced by Stanley N.

Jones, president of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. The contest is open to all prairie farmers and their families, the cash prize ranging from a first prize of \$1000 to twenty \$25, and will be awarded.

"The future welfare of prairie farmers is so completely bound up in grain marketing," said Mr. Jones, "that farmers should make a study of all methods of marketing with an open mind, then decide for themselves the method designed to bring them the best results."

Advertisements appearing in this page from time to time will deal with the theme, Freedom of Choice, in referring to this theme Mr. Jones said: "I believe that farmers should be given freedom of choice in grain marketing, that the farmer who wishes to sell his grain at a fair price through the wheat board should have that privilege, but similarly, 'he added' 'the producer who prefers to sell on the open market should not be denied that right.'"

Prices involved in the contest, announced elsewhere in this paper, will be awarded for the most effective completion of the following statement: "I believe in Freedom of Choice in the marketing of grain because..."

## HERE AND THERE

The Old Timers' dance last Friday evening was very well attended and all report having had a good time. The "Musicians" orchestra of Calgary supplied the music and this was the first time in some twenty years since she played here. Prior to that time she played for many a dance in the old Gleichen hall.

Annie Plante has joined the staff at W. Schmidt's machine shop, and will likely remain on the job until next spring when he will resume his contract of fencing the new highway.

Good progress has been made in making ice at the arena. If the cold weather continues skating should be the order of the day this week. This can mean enticing one to skate must be obtained before skating is permitted. They are now on sale.

The curlers have been in misery the past few days—no water with which to make ice. Apparently the water pipe is frozen. However, the boys are going right after the trouble and probably before this is in print water will be flowing into the recreation centre.

A very large crowd estimated between seven hundred and a thousand people turned out to meet the Stampeder special from Toronto last Wednesday morning. The school children were let out, people came from the country and some from Arrowwood and almost everybody in town was out to greet the Gleichen folks were Bala McArthur, who still had his Stetson, and Tom Brown. Tom had lost his hat in Winnipeg, but he

still had his shirt. And gosh it was the flashiest cowboy shirt we ever had the pleasure of looking at. If the rest of the crowd aboard the special had shirts as flashy it is no wonder the Toronto folks were wowed. As the train pulled out every one had a look at the covered Grey Cup and rugby team. For on the back end of the train stood the players and the mascot was held out and proudly waved at the crowd while the Gleichen people raised their appreciation. That Stampeder special train, the costumes worn and stunts pulled by the passengers was the greatest advertising stunt he's ever devised.

## THE WORLD OF WHEAT

AMBASSADORS OF GOODWILL (By H. G. Strange, director "The Crop Testing Plan")

Two groups from the prairies recently invaded Eastern Canada and created such a stir as will long be remembered by their appreciation. That dignified eastern friends, was fortunate enough to be in the east during that time and so can speak of it at first hand.

The Winnipeg Ballet Club gave a series of performances in the main theatres of Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal, which surprised and delighted capacity audiences by the high perfection of their art.

The other group comprised the Calgary Rugby Team—the Stampedeers. One hundred of 400 men and women, dressed in most colorful cowboy and cowgirl costumes, descended on Toronto. They paraded with troops of western riding horses, a chuck wagon, Indians in their full regalia, with an orchestra, guitar players, fiddlers, dancers and singers of the entrancing carle range songs of long ago. The Calgary Stampedeers expressed the spirit of the west and good sportsmanship and gave an exhibition of life on the old-time western ranges. The Winnipeg Ballet Club showed that out of western pioneer conditions art and culture were gradually being born.

These two groups from the prairies were in every way ambassadors of goodwill and did perhaps more to create understanding and friendship between East and West than anything that has been done for a long time past.

## Correspondence

Editor Call: Calumness evidently still is the appropriate wagon with which Calumness is to be faced. No hurry up meeting of the Board of Trade for the issue of the Trans-Canada Highway or the poor mail connection at Calgary for Glenelches and others.

Yours truly,

A. D. PRINGLE, ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Prayer 12 noon. Rev. A. D. Ford, B.A., B.D. (incompleteness)

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We all may magnify the Christ  
 and never should abbreviate Him.  
 What could be more horrible than  
 Xmas, or any other religious sign  
 for the beautiful name CHRISTMAS.

## Ancients Used Water Systems

Cleanliness and sanitation are as old as civilization itself. Although to-day's bathtubs and wash basins are a great improvement on their predecessors both in design and in the construction of plumbing and emptying the same is one of the oldest of plumbing men's jobs. The ancients used water systems in many ways. The Romans had a system of water supply which was fully equipped with bathtubs and wash basins. The Egyptians had a system of water supply which was fully equipped with bathtubs and wash basins. The Greeks had a system of water supply which was fully equipped with bathtubs and wash basins. The Romans had a system of water supply which was fully equipped with bathtubs and wash basins. The Egyptians had a system of water supply which was fully equipped with bathtubs and wash basins. The Greeks had a system of water supply which was fully equipped with bathtubs and wash basins.

pool, just as it had a carefully constructed central heating plant in the basement. In the city of Rome, itself, there were more than 900 pools, some large enough to accommodate 3000 people at a time. After the Romans came the Dark Ages when western civilization suffered a long eclipse. Typical of this unhappy time was the almost complete abandonment of the practice of frequent bathing. In the best enlightened countries that followed how- ever, taking a daily bath became increasingly popular. Although many countries still preferred to use public baths, the custom of taking a daily bath had become firmly established. Only during the last hundred years did to-day's standards of plumbing begin to be developed. Now, although almost every house and apartment that is built in Canada contains at least one bathroom, there is still a long way to go be-

fore all the country's homes are so equipped. According to the last census, the latest figures available, only 47 percent of our homes had a private bathroom.

## Time For Thought

The icy fingers of winter have spread across the land. Fields have been polished clean of their crops. Livestock is being driven to warm quarters. Equipment has been stored away. Between the past and the future, the farmer stands at the crossroads. He regards the invasion of snowflakes with a relieved shrug as if to say, "Well, that's that for another year," but no farmer can shrug off his year's work just like that. If he looks about him he will see dark war clouds loom threateningly in the horizon. He will see millions of his fellow men starving in India, China and other thickly populated countries, their scrawny hands stretched towards him for help. He will see his own granaries bulging and his fields of health giving produce; his hogs quivering fat and the flanks of his cattle smooth and round with rich meat.

This winter, more than any other in Canada's history, the farmer should take of and analyse the world food picture, and to plan his next year's activities accordingly. The world needs food—desperately. It has about come to the end of its in so far as expansion of crop producing acreage is concerned. There remains only one solution—to get the most out of the land that is now available for agriculture.

This is something vital the Canadian farmer can ponder over during the cold winter months. He must review his farm management practices and determine where they might stand improvement. Is his machinery up-to-date and in excellent shape? Has he sufficient quantities of it for his acreage? What about his fertilizer need? The soil too needs feeding. Has he been using enough in the correct proportions? And his seed grain— is it the best he can produce?

Does he know of the latest fungicides to treat it with in the spring? Has he done justice to his crops last summer by employing modern weed killing chemicals? Or were his fields a yellow mass of mustard? There are hundreds of other pertinent questions he can ask himself, and determine his course of action, by his own answers.

According to agricultural scientists, food production in Canada can be increased by 50 percent with the observance of proper farm management. This would help immensely to place flesh on those outstretched hungry hands from across the seas.

## SEEDTIME and HARVEST

Dr. P. J. Greenay  
 Director  
 Line Elevator Farm Service,  
 Winnipeg, Manitoba

### The Smut Situation in Western Canada

Line Elevators Farm Service offers no apology for again emphasizing the seriousness of the smut situation in the Prairie Provinces. The smut diseases of wheat, oats and barley still present a problem of first-rate importance. Cooperation with the concerted efforts of plant scientists, extension agriculturalists, seed growers and farmers can these destructive grain diseases be brought under control. At the present time these easily controllable plant diseases are causing an annual loss of at least 5 million bushels of Western Canadian farmers. Smut Tests on Seed. Annually, during the past 3 years, Line Elevators Farm Service has tested thousands of farmers' samples of wheat, oats and barley from all over Western Canada for the surface-borne smut. The results of these tests, showing the percentage of samples carrying smut, with the number of samples tested each year, in willow brackets, are given below.

Year	Wheat	Oats	Barley
1943	100 (200)	100 (200)	100 (200)
1944	100 (200)	100 (200)	100 (200)
1945	100 (200)	100 (200)	100 (200)

A comparison of the findings for 1945 with those of 1944 offers the evidence of any improvement in the critical smut situation in the Prairie Provinces. If this evidence is allowed to continue, Western Canada is likely to achieve, before long, the glorious distinction of being "The grain smut centre of the world."

Line Elevators Farm Service is more than ever convinced that smut tests on cereal seeds, particularly wheat, with specific seed treatment play an important part in reducing the enormous, although entirely unnecessary, losses that Western farmers now suffer annually from these cereal smuts that are carried on the surface of the seed. This year, therefore, we again invite farmers to make full use of the free mail testing service offered by this department, through Line Elevators Farm Service.

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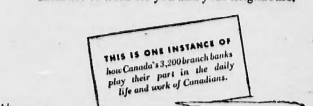


## "She sure hauls them!"

When Bill and his crew go into the woods now, they get timber out twice as fast as they used to. That new tractor Bill bought really handles those logs!

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